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Poetical.

"OUR SUFFICIENCY IS OF GOD."

But who sufficient is to lead
And execute the vast design?
How can our ardours fail succeed,
When earth and hell their voices join
The meanest instruments' overthrow,
Which thou hast ever used below?

Mountain, arise! on mountains rise,
To make our utmost efforts vain;
The work our feeble strength achieves,
And all the helps and hopes of man:
Our utter impotence we see;
But nothing is too hard for thee.

Thee it is impossible to bind
Thou canst for thine own people do;
Thy strength be in our weakness seen;
Thy wisdom in our folly show;
Prevent, accompany, and bless,
And crown the whole with full success.

Unless the power of heavenly grace,
The wisdom of the Deity,
Direct and govern all our ways,
And all our works be brought in thine,
Our blasted world we shall fail,
And earth and hell at last prevail.

But, O almighty God of love,
Into thy hands the matter take!
Thee, though obstacles remove,
For thine own truth and mercy's sake;
Fill in our thy own design,
And prove the work entirely thine.

Miscellany.

PROVIDENCE

By REV. ROBERT COLLYER.

Twelve years ago last April I went with a blooming Yorkshire lassie to a Methodist chapel among the hills, and we said some homely old words to the minister and to God about what we meant to do, and so, in a few moments, had woven the chain that was to be of ever fresh flowers or of iron, as time and our own soul's texture should make it; and kissing each one both our mothers, who sat still and weeping, we turned away from the little valley where we had nestled all our lives, and started to seek a new world. How well I remember, as I stood there, the feelings and emotions that crowded upon me that Saturday night, when I stood just here and just huddled, a stranger in a strange land. Except the little woman who clung to my side, I knew not one soul on all the great continent; and except the face of her husband, every face was strange to her. It was a great venture. We had never felt it so utterly; but we were full of trust as simple and direct as that of the old time, "when one went out not knowing whether he went." Our gray-headed class-leader had cried out through his tears when we met him for the last time, "Lord, if thy presence go not with them, carry them not up hence;" and we felt sure that his prayer would be regarded. Yet I remember how I longed, on that Saturday night, on the crowded wharf, and in the poor lodging which our simple means and careful fear compelled us to "creep" into—oh! so different to the bright old Yorkshire homes—to see some one face that I had ever seen before, and hear one man say, "You are welcome." And I have wondered many a time since then, whether there is not a hint in those words of the Master, "I will come again and take you to myself," that touches some such feeling respecting that other and still more wonderful removal by-and-by. With our dearest friend—the one that is as near to us as the Master was to John—he was drawn, by some great attraction, as we cross the shining river, to meet us, and welcome us, and save us from all feeling that we are strangers? I hope so. It seems a formidable thing now to go out alone, without even the little woman. But I suppose I shall feel different when the real time comes; it will be all right then, as it is all right for ripe fruit to fall. Ripe fruit does not die; it is gathered. And a ripe man is like ripe fruit. The result of his life is for the nurture of the world. The shining seed is planted again in a better world. "He that liveth and believeth in me (that is, liveth right) shall never die." A woman in her strong prime came to me lately with a troubled face, and said, "I am afraid of death." I said, "I am glad you are; so would a green apple be, if it could think as you do. You will not be afraid of death, if you live forty years more as you are living now; death then will be lost in victory, as it is in ripened fruit."

There was one charge the Yorkshire lassie strongly urged us: Hold on to your money as long as you can. From the moment you landed in New York—and the Americans see that you are strangers—they will cheat you on all sides." The man who kept our lodgings was Yorkshire. He did not seem very honest, but I felt that I was a match for that sort of cheat. The wife fell sick almost as soon as we got ashore, and I went into Broadway to get some medicine. Of course, I was sure to be cheated. The druggist looked like a pleasant man; but I said, "That is his way of doing it." He got me what I wanted, folded it nicely; and I said with a quaver, "How much?" A smile rippled over the man's face; he said:

"You are very welcome to the medicine." And I went away feeling that, upon the whole, I was cheated.

I am very glad to find Mr. Thackery pleading with us that we recognize more deeply this great idea of Providence. He makes Philip Charlotte into a beautiful illustration of it. They are troubled on every side but when it comes to the last pinch there is sure to be this other power in the form of nurse or old doctor, or rich M. I., or creaky publisher to open a door of hope in the valley of Daca. Is not every life so guided? Thank you dear Pen. Words so genuine out of such a soul as yours will be more to the world than the bellowings of a thousand Spurges. If I have learned one lesson well in this New World it is this lesson—that he is not far from every one of us. What should I have done when my Char got worse had I money to hire a splendid chamber in a beautiful bright street and engage the services of a lady like that to wait on her. Did I seek that elation and nurse? How was it that the heart of that gentleman was opened to an appeal we never made. What made him say? You must come to my house! and what made his noble wife nurse the lonely sufferer as if she were a daughter, when we would have been glad to go into their kitchen and thankful for the services of their poorest servant. His presence went with us.

Is this Providence merely like that power that sends healthy blood down every veinlet in a healthy body and turns all the forces of life to rescue the banished and wounded limb or is it more than even that. I was puzzling over the question, one Saturday morning as I stood among the flowers in my little garden trying to get at the logic of Providence that I might say some decent thing about it on Sunday. I tried to turn the leaf back but there was no shadow of turning. Its hue was deep certain pondering as the law that guides the sun. Then I said O my Father help me to believe that if this leaf can be as the wing of an angel to shelter this mite of a budling how much more shall man the eldest work be guided through the dark night and sheltered through the fierce noon till its unfolds to glory and beauty eternally? For

"There's not a dower can grow upon the earth, Without a flower upon the spiritual side. There's nothing small; no fly-matted hem Of summer bee, but finds some coupling with The spinning stars; no pebble at your foot, but Proves a sphere; no chaffinch put implies a cavernous; Every common bush abides with God."

BIND IT TO THE HEART.

William Fenner, an old and quaint writer, has the following illustration of the necessity of devout and meditative hearing of the Word:

It is with the Word as it is with a salve: If a man that hath never so good a salve should do nothing but lay to the wound, and take it off, lay it on and take it off, it will not heal wound; and not marvel. Why? He will not let it lie on. The best salve will not heal the sore, nor eat out the corruption, unless it be bound on and let lie; so it is with the Word; many a soul hears it; heart, conscience, affections, all touch; but when he is gone out of the church, all is gone—his affections die, his heart dies, and his conscience becomes unfruitful. To confound to the bones, we have put our price at 1.00 per day. Dinner 28 cents. Dishes from 12 to 12 o'clock. Mch 21. 3dawm.

PARKS HOUSE,
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JOHN A. PARKS, formerly proprietor of the Marlboro Hotel, will be pleased to see his old patrons and all others that may favor him with a call at the

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MARIAN HARLAND,

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OCT 27.—FIRMS.

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NOV 1.

AT A MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWPORT, HELD OCTOBER 17, 1862.

The following Ordinance was passed.

AN ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO MINORS VISITING PLACES OF ENTERTAINMENT, &c.

It is enacted by the City Council of the City of Newport

as follows:

Section 1. Any proprietor, occupant or person in

charge of any Restaurant, Saloon, Eating House, or other place of entertainment, shall permit any minor

or child to eat or drink, in his or her restaurant,

Saloon, Eating House or other place of entertainment,

without the written consent of such Proprietor or School or persons in charge of such Academy or School

or persons in charge shall be members, shall be fined

one hundred dollars, and imprisoned six months.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after its passage.

A true Copy after J. H. COZZENS & CO.

OCT 27.—FIRMS.

NEW YORK.

A smile rippled over the man's face; he said:

FRESH GROCERIES at wholesale and retail, just received at CORNELL'S

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A FINE LOT "hand picked" for grates.

WALNUT WOOD.

A PRIME CARGO of Sapling Wood.

Business Cards.

LANGLEY & NORMAN,</p

The Daily News.

NEWPORT.

Saturday Afternoon, November 20, 1862.

For EDITORIAL Department, Local News Items, &c, and War News, see this page. Commercial and General Notices, Third page. Miscellaneous Reading, full subscription and Advertising, page 4.

Advertisers are not allowed to insert stereotype display lines or cuts in the columns of this paper.

RETALIATION.

There is great danger in the conduct of a civil war, lest it should degenerate into a war of retaliation, and thus give loose reins to some of the baser passions of the human heart. As deplorable as is a civil war at best, its horrors would be immeasurably increased by the atrocities of a revengeful spirit—should such spirit once prevail among the contending parties. We are led to make these remarks in view of a recent order issued by Jeff. Davis, to execute the first ten officers that may fall into the hands of the rebels, provided Gen. McNeil was not yielded up to the rebel authorities to be treated as they may see fit. This order was issued on account of the alleged "murder," as Jeff. calls it, of ten confederate citizens of Missouri. The particulars of the affair are thus very clearly stated in the New York Tribune, of Thursday, and we deem it of sufficient interest to our readers, to be transcribed:

"When the Rebel Porter descended upon the City of Palmyra, Mo., he captured among other persons an old and respected resident named Andrew Allman. This man had belonged to the 3d Missouri Cavalry, but age had incapacitated him from very active duty. He had, however, rendered himself especially valuable as a guide to the Union troops, his minute knowledge of the country admirably qualifying him for the task. His zeal and loyalty, together with his intimate acquaintance with the people of the place and vicinity, whether Unionists or Rebels, had earned him the openly expressed faith of the latter, which the occupation of the city by Porter afforded them no opportunity of gratifying. Upon that occupation the old man disappeared. There is no earthly reason to doubt that he was privately and loudly murdered.

"When Gen. McNeil returned to Palmyra, and ascertained the circumstances relating to Allman's disappearance, he addressed a note to Porter, setting forth the particulars of the case, and demanded the return of the old man, alive and unharmed, within ten days from date, under penalty of the military execution of that number of Rebel prisoners—men universally suspected of the abduction or murder. This notice was widely published, and as Porter was known to be in North-East Missouri during the specified ten days, it is impossible but that he became apprised of Gen. McNeil's determination.

The ten days brought no tidings of the murdered man. Accordingly, on Saturday, the 18th of October, the ten rebels were solemnly convened to the place of execution, and there shot; their names being as follows:

Willis Baker, Lewis County; Thos. Hunston, Lewis County; Morgan Bixler, Lewis County; John V. McPheeters, Lewis County; Herbert Hudson, Lewis County; John M. Wade, Ralla County; Marion Lain, Ralla County; Capt. Thos.

The first-mentioned was proven murderer, having last year shot his loyal neighbor, Ezekiel Pace, near Williamson, Lewis County. Another, the most notorious of the ten, bore the name of Capt. Thomas A. Sider, of Monroe County, captured at Shellyville, in the disguise of a woman. The remainder were of lesser note, but know guerrillas and rebels. Nearly all of them acted bravely—and only two of them accepting bandages for their eyes, and but three showing marks of trepidation.

Now from this relation of the affair, which is true beyond all doubt, we perceive that the act of General McNeil was a justifiable one, and that he merely executed a set of murderers—for if Allman had not been murdered, the rebels would doubtless have produced him and delivered him up. Their not doing so, under the circumstances, is proof positive of their inability to do it on account of his having been murdered.

This act, then, is no reason or excuse for the inhuman order of Jeff. Davis to execute the first ten officers from our army, whom the chances of war may throw into the power of the rebels. Let Jeff. Davis do this, if he dare, and the welkin will ring about his ears with such a shout of forth-coming vengeance as will make him quake again. The inhumanity of the rebels in the possession of their traitorous war, has been such as places them outside the pale of all civilized usages—and has made their name a by-word of reproach. Let them now add to their foul record the nefarious transaction of executing ten of our prisoners of war, and they will have opened wide the sluices of a nation's vengeance, and the stream of revenge will carry away the rotten confederacy of the South and inscribe on its walls the fearful watchword—ANNIHILATION.

Mr. ALFRED SPEER, of New Jersey, produces a superior wine for sacramental and family use. Mr. S. has been for many years experimenting on the improvement of the Portugal Sambucus grape and its manufacture into wine by a peculiar method of fermentation. The latter has now become a scientific process, requiring four years for its completion, and the experiment is deemed an entire success by physicians, committees of Agricultural Societies, &c., who have investigated the matter.—*Newark Daily Advertiser.*

The above wine is extensively used among families and invalids—females particularly. Sold only by first class dealers.

Maine Item.—Some of the policemen of Portland discovered a man on fire Sunday morning. He had placed his lighted pipe in his pocket, whence the conflagration. The man was considerably scorched, but it is thought he will recover.

Arrest of Government Contractors.—Baltimore correspondent of the New York Post writes that there is great consternation among the contractors of army supplies theretofore. Several of them have been arrested and taken to Washington. Both the Quartermaster's and Commissary Departments here are said to be implicated in something

The King of Italy gave his daughter, the Queen of Portugal, on her marriage, \$160,000 worth of jewels; two necklaces, a diamond enriched with diamonds; and an Etruscan bracelet; the French Emperor sent her a diamond of diamonds which cost \$60,000.

Mr. William T. Peckham has sold to Mr. John F. Denman, a lot of land on New Street for \$200.

Local News.

ARTICLES CONTRIBUTED TO THE GROVE.—The following is a list of the articles contributed to Portsmouth Grove for Thanksgiving day, from No. 1 Hudder's Block, alone. When we consider that from Providence there was enough sent down in the Steamer Perry to supply the whole Hospital, and the many contributions from private sources, besides a large quantity from the city of New Bedford, we can imagine well enough that the soldiers at the Grove are supplied for a whole week instead of for a single day: *No name* 11 pies, Wm. B. Clark 1 jar apple sauce and 1 of pickled cabbage, Mrs. Duncan C. Poll 4 turkeys and 6 geese, Mrs. Joseph Sherman 2 pies, Philip Rider 27 geese, Mrs. Edward King 10 turkeys and 10 geese, Mr. John R. Hammett 6 mince pies; Mrs. B. H. Stevens 5 pies, Mrs. Derby 2 pies, 2 cakes and 1 jar of apple sauce, Mrs. John E. Seabury 1 box containing a turkey and other articles, Wm. Edgar 5 turkeys with sausages to stuff them, Mrs. R. J. Taylor 5 pies, Mrs. Griswold 1 box of wine and 6 turkeys, Mrs. John R. Stoddard 2 pies and 1 goose, Mrs. Andrew Robeson 4 jars of preserves, a lot of books and papers, Mr. Andrew Richeson 12 turkeys, Mrs. J. H. Cozzens 2 beef tongues, 1 turkey, 1 goose and 2 chickens, Mrs. W. W. Hazard 6 pies, Mrs. Joshua Perry 10 pies and 2 packages of farina, Mr. Wm. B. Swan 2 jars of preserves and 6 pies, Mrs. James Lyon 3 pies and 2 bottles catsup, Mrs. Ellen Townsend 1 turkey, Mrs. Joseph Bradford 1 large jar of preserve, and 1 basket with turkey and pickles, Oliver Read 50 pies, L. Price Jr. 60 pies, F. Brightman 100 pies, T. Abbott Lawrence 250 pies, Mr. James 1 barrel of apples, Miss Caroline King a box of articles, Mrs. J. B. Weaver 6 pies, Mrs. Francis Lawton half a barrel of apple sauce, and a jar of apple jelly for the sick, Mrs. John Stoddard 6 pies, Mrs. Capt. Macy 1 turkey 6 pies and 1 package of apple sauce, Mrs. Wormley 4 turkeys, Joseph L. Bailey 5 packages, Mrs. Edward Sherman 12 apple pies, Charles E. Hammett 4 pies 2 turkeys and 2 hams, Dr. Henry E. Turner a large basket of articles, Miss Green, Main Avenue, a box containing a turkey and other articles, Miss Rothman, a box neatly packed, Mrs. —— 2 pies, Mrs. Hunt 4 pies and a lot of cake, Mrs. Tweedy 4 turkeys, 6 chickens and 1 dozen of sausages, Mrs. John G. Weaver 14 pies and 1 turkey, Mrs. J. Present 12 turkeys, Mrs. Choules, 2 large jars of pickles and preserves, — 1 jar of pickles, Miss Rowena Bowen 1 barrel of apples and 2 turkeys.

The following are the cash receipts at the same place.

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Delaney Kaine	10.00
Friends of the cause	20.00
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This amount of \$55.00 was expended for 7 turkeys, 8 chickens, 2 barrels of apples 517 cakes and 7,000 worth of tobacco. Also for cooking the poultry that was sent in not cooked and for boxes advertising &c.

All the Portland papers will increase their rates on Monday.

Upland cotton brought sixty-eight cents per pound at a sale in Philadelphia last week.

We are not wild beasts! We are not tigers.—*Richmond Whig.*

Your & Iain.—*Nashville Union.*

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"When Gen. McNeil returned to Palmyra, and ascertained the circumstances relating to Allman's disappearance, he addressed a note to Porter, setting forth the particulars of the same, and demanded the return of the old man, alive and unharmed, within ten days from date, under penalty of the military execution of that number of Rebel prisoners—men universally suspected of the abduction or murder. This notice was widely published, and as Porter was known to be in North-East Missouri during the specified ten days, it is impossible but that he became apprised of Gen. McNeil's determination.

The ten days brought no tidings of the murdered man. Accordingly, on Saturday, the 16th of October, the ten rebels were solemnly conveyed to the place of execution, and there shot; their names being as follows:

Willis Baker, Lewis County; Thos. Hunston, Lewis County; Morgan Bixby, Lewis County; John Y. McPherson, Lewis County; Herbert Hudson, Itasca County; John M. Wade, Ralls County; Marion Lair, Ralls County; Capt. Thos.

The first-mentioned was a proven murderer, having just year shot his loyal neighbor, Ezekiel Pate, near Williamson, Lewis County. Another, the most notorious of the ten, bore the name of Capt. Thomas A. Sidor, of Monroe County, captured at Shelbyville, in the disguise of a woman.—The remainder were of lesser note, but know guerrillas and rebels. Nearly all of them died bravely—and only two of them, accepting bounties for their eyes, and but three showing marks of trepidation.

Now from this relation of the affair, which is true beyond all doubt, we perceive that the act of General McNeil was a justifiable one, and that he merely executed a set of murderers—for if Allman had not been murdered, the rebels would doubtless have produced him and delivered him up. Their not doing so, under the circumstances, is proof positive of their inability to do it on account of his having been murdered.

This act, then, is no reason or excuse for the inhuman order of Jeff. Davis to execute the first ten officers from our army, whom the chances of war may throw into the power of the rebels. Let Jeff. Davis do this, if he dare, and the world will ring about his ears with such a shout of forth-coming vengeance as will make him quake again. The inhumanity of the rebels in the prosecution of their traitorous war, has been such as places them outside the pale of all civilized nations—and has made their name a by-word of reproach. Let them now add to their foul record the nefarious transaction of executing ten of our prisoners of war, and he will have opened wide the shives of a nation's vengeance, and the stream of revenge will carry away the rotten confederacy of the South and inscribe on its walls the fearful watchword—ANNULATION.

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Maine Items.—Some of the policemen of Portland discovered a man on fire Sunday morning. He had placed his lighted pipe in his pocket, whence the conflagration. The man was considerably scorched, but it is thought he will recover.

Arrival of Government Contractors.—Baltimore correspondent of the New York Post writes that there is great consternation among the contractors of army supplies therabouts. Several of them have been arrested and taken to Washington. Both the Quartermaster's and Commissary Departments here are said to be implicated in something

Local News.

ARTICLES CONTRIBUTED TO THE GROVE.—The following is a list of the articles contributed to the Portsmouth Grove for Thanksgiving day, from No. 1 Hudder's Block, down. When we consider that from Providence there was enough sent down in the Steamer Perry to supply the whole Hospital, and the many contributions from private sources, besides a large quantity from the city of New Bedford, we can imagine well enough that the soldiers at the Grove are supplied for a week instead of for a single day: *No name* 14 pies, Wm. B. Chase, 1 jar, apple sauce and 1 of pickled cabbage, Mrs. Duncan C. Poll 1 turkey and 3 geese, Mrs. Sherman 2 pies, Philip Bidder 27 geese, Mrs. Edward King 10 turkeys and 10 geese, Mr. John R. Hammont 6 mince pies, Mrs. B. H. Stevens 5 pies, Mrs. Derby 8 pies, 2 cakes and 1 jar of apple sauce, Mrs. John E. Seabury 1 box containing a turkey and other articles, Wm. Edgar 5 turkeys with sausages to stuff them, Mrs. R. J. Taylor 5 pies, Mrs. Griswold 1 box of wine and 6 turkeys, Mrs. John R. Stoddard 2 pies and 1 goose, Mrs. Andrew Robeson 4 jars of preserves, and lot of books and papers, Mr. Andrew Robeson 12 turkeys, Mrs. J. H. Cozzens 2 beef tongues, 1 turkey, 1 goose and 2 chickens, Mrs. W. W. Hazard 6 pies, Mrs. Joshua Ferry 10 pies and 2 packages of sausages, Mr. Wm. B. Swan 2 jars of preserves and 6 pies, Mrs. James Lyon 3 pies and 2 bottles catsup, Mrs. Ellen Townsend 1 turkey, Mrs. Joseph Bradford 1 large jar of preserves, and 1 basket with turkey and pickles, Oliver Read 50 pies, 1. Pope Jr. 62 pies, J. Brightman 100 pies, T. Abbott Lawrence 250 pies, Mr. James 1 barrel of apples, Miss Caroline King a box of articles, Mrs. J. B. Weaver 4 pies, Mrs. Francis Lawton half a barrel of apple sauce and a jar of pickles for the sick, Mrs. J. B. Weaver 5 pies, Mrs. Moore 1 turkey 6 pies and 2 cans, Mrs. Wm. B. 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